

STORM KILLS FIVE

CHARLESTON, S. C., CUT OFF FOR DAY BY 94-MILE GALE.

PROPERTY LOSS \$1,000,000

Eight-Foot Tide and More Than Two Inches of Rainfall Are Features of Southern Blow That Reaches Hurricane Proportions.

Charleston, S. C.—This city was practically cut off from the outside world for twenty-four hours as the result of a freak storm which reached hurricane proportions that struck this vicinity and Savannah.

Five persons are known to have been killed near here and property losses, it is estimated, will reach \$1,000,000. All telephone and telegraph lines are prostrated. The wind gage registered 94 miles an hour before it was broken.

An engineer on the Southern railway was killed in the yardmaster's office by flying timbers, a motorman and a passenger lost their lives in the collapse of a trestle and two women were drowned before they could escape from their home. Several negroes also are reported among the storm's victims.

Eight or ten schooners and small steamers were either sunk or damaged. The rainfall was more than two inches.

The tide was something over eight feet during the storm, three feet short of the record of 1893. Considerable damage was done by the water in the low sections of the city, necessitating many people being removed from their houses.

The waters have caused washouts on the approaches to the Union station, preventing its use.

Great damage is feared for the rice and sea island cotton industries by the rising of the tide.

SHIP SEA-CROSSING BALLOON

Monster Air Craft is Ready for Attempt to Fly Across Atlantic.

Akron, O. — Melvin Vaniman's balloon, with which he and five others will attempt to fly across the Atlantic ocean October 22, will be shipped from Akron to Atlantic City, having just been completed in a local rubber factory. As soon as the framework of steel tubing is attached and the balloon inflated in the mammoth hangar the airship will be christened the Akron with fitting ceremony.

The Akron is the only dirigible of the first class ever built this side of the Atlantic. It is 268 feet long, or about thirty feet longer than the America, which was lost in the ocean as a sequel to the Walter Wellman expedition last year.

WOMAN TO RUN POSTAL BANK

Chosen to Manage Savings Concern at Los Angeles Because of Special Fitness.

Los Angeles, Cal. — When the postal savings bank opens in Los Angeles it is to be in charge of Mrs. B. C. Shelton, who for years has been assistant superintendent of the money order division. She was once connected with the auditor's division in Washington. Postmaster Harrison says she selected Mrs. Shelton for this responsible position because of her fitness for the place. It is said she is the first woman to be placed in charge of a postal savings bank.

RACE TROUBLE IN MISSOURI

One Negro Killed, White Man Wounded in Fight Over a Pint of Whisky.

Huntsville, Mo. — Race trouble is feared as a result of a fight over a pint of whisky at a negro barbecue seven miles south of here in which one negro was killed and a white man and a negro were wounded.

John and Robert Dameron, Roy Burton and William Terry were the white men in the fight. Edward Evans, a negro, was shot in the head and killed. John Dameron was cut with razors. Two of the whites and six of the negroes were arrested.

CAPT. WILLIAM C. BECK DEAD

Was Decorated for Bravery Several Times During the Civil War.

Pittsburg, Kan. — Capt. William C. Beck, veteran of the Civil war, soldier of fortune, business man, coal operator and pioneer resident of this city, died here. He was 74 years old. Capt. Beck was decorated with medals on several occasions in the civil war for bravery and rifle shooting.

Mayor Seidel Is Sued.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Circuit Judge F. C. Eschweiler began a suit for \$50,000 against Mayor Emil Seidel, in which he alleges that the mayor slandered him in remarks made during a speech at Bayview in the last judicial campaign.

Upton Sinclair Sues Wife.

New York.—Upton Sinclair, author and Socialist, brought suit against his wife, Meta Fuller Sinclair, for divorce on statutory grounds. Harry Kemp is named as co-respondent.

29 DEAD IN WRECK

G. A. R. MEN KILLED WHEN TRAIN LEAVES RAILS.

Disaster Occurs Near Manchester, N. Y.—Most of Passengers Were Returning From Veterans' Meet.

Rochester, N. Y.—The Chicago, Buffalo & New York express on the Lehigh Valley railroad, loaded with Grand Army men returning from the Rochester encampment, was wrecked at Manchester. Twenty-nine persons lost their lives and 60 were injured. The disaster was caused by spreading rails. Two engines and two cars passed over the rails in safety. The third and fourth cars plunged over the bridge 60 feet below.

The disaster was due to spreading rails. The locomotives and the baggage car had passed over the trestle when the tracks gave way. A dining car filled with passengers at luncheon was the first to plunge headlong into the water. Two coaches followed, one standing on end in the water with all its passengers hurled into a heap, which completely filled two-thirds of the car, crushing and maiming all who were underneath.

Had it not been for the almost miraculous presence of mind of Veteran Frank J. Pinner, in charge of the U. S. Grant post, G. A. R., of Philadelphia, the nine remaining coaches would also have plunged into the lake. Quick as a flash when he heard the first crash, Mr. Pinner leaped up and pulled the emergency brake. It brought the coaches to a stop quivering at the edge of the shattered trestle.

BEATTIE CONFESSED, SAYS KIN

Accused Virginian's Cousin Paul Gives Damaging Evidence Against Defendant at Trial.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va.—Paul Beattie, cousin of the man now on trial for his life in connection with the murder of his young wife, made his effort to send Harry Clay Beattie, Jr., to the electric chair. Without the least hesitation Paul Beattie declared that Harry Beattie had himself said that he killed the bride of a year. This testimony created a sensation not equalled since the murder of Mrs. Beattie.

The prosecution sprung another surprise when it introduced as a witness, without warning, Mrs. R. V. Owen, mother of the slain girl.

In a tarbox, the arrival of which was timed to coincide with the moment Sheriff Gill exhibited in the courtroom the clothing worn by Beattie on the night of the murder, Mrs. Owen appeared and took the witness stand.

Prosecutor Wendenberg questioned Mrs. Owen as to her knowledge of the domestic life of the Beatties and brought out a point intended as relevant to the alleged motive for the murder, namely that Beattie's physical condition, due to dissipation, had caused much unhappiness to his wife.

The witness said that on the night of the murder she had cautioned Mrs. Beattie not to go out alone with her husband.

TRIMBLE IS CHIEF OF G. A. R.

Illinois Man Is Unanimous Choice of Veterans at Annual Encampment at Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y.—Harvey M. Trimble of Princeton, Ill., was unanimously elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic when Col. John McElroy of Washington, his opponent, ended a bitter contest by withdrawing from the race. On motion of Colonel McElroy the adjutant-general cast one vote for Mr. Trimble.

DISHONESTY IN ARMY POSTS

Major-General Grant Recommends That They Be Managed by Civilians.

Washington. — The revelation of irregularities in some of the post exchanges in the department of the east during the fiscal year, which ended recently, has caused Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant to recommend to the war department that post exchanges be placed in the hands of civilians.

Bad Management and Dishonesty

Has Been Disastrous to two post exchanges, he says, causing the loss of funds and the trial of one officer and several enlisted men.

The trouble primarily is the fact that the army officers, occupied with military duties, are unable to give the exchanges the proper attention.

Kaiser Has Narrow Escape.

Berlin.—The Kaiser narrowly escaped injury in a collision between two trains, which occurred on the track adjoining that on which his special was standing. The accident occurred at Luebeck, Germany.

Lawson After 80,000-Acre Ranch.

Greeley, Colo.—Thomas W. Lawson, Boston financier, is negotiating for 80,000 acres of land 45 miles northwest of Greeley. He intends to raise fancy cattle and horses for exhibition and racing purposes.

JUST CAMPING, THAT'S ALL



TWO DIE IN RACE

DRIVER BUCK AND MECHANICIAN JOSEPH KILLED AT ELGIN AUTO MEET.

LEN ZENDEL WINS BIG EVE'T

Nearly 100 Persons Hurt When Grand Stand Collapses Precipitating 2,000 to Ground in Terror-Stricken Heap—Cousins Saves Many.

Elgin, Ill.—Tragedy raced with the record-breaking speed demons here and overtook one of the cars in which two men were careening around the road course. Just before the winner of the National trophy flashed across the finish line, one of the automobiles of the Pope-Hartford type, jumped into the air and turned over on its side.

Zengel sustained an engine killing speed for the 305 miles. His car ran in splendid luck, outlasting Ralph Mulford's Lozier, Ralph De Palma's Simplex and Spencer Wahart's Simplex, three of the most touted cars in the race.

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MAN OF 64 ROBS CHURCH BOX

Confesses and Shows Map of St. Louis Edifice He Carried—No Use for Churches.

St. Louis. — Caught robbing a poor box in St. Liberius' church, Harry Wallace, sixty-four years old, confessed, and says he will plead guilty. In his possession among other articles were a list of all Catholic churches in the city and a map showing their location. "This is the first job I ever did," said Wallace. "I didn't mind robbing a church. I have no use for churches."

TWO KILLED ON BATTLE SHIP

Seamen Lose Their Lives as Result of Accident to Anchor Gear.

Washington. — Word reached the navy department that two seamen—William A. Green and Wilson D. Mickey—had been killed on board the battle ship Ohio, as the result of an accident to the anchor gear. The Ohio is in Tangier sound, Chesapeake bay, preparatory to participating in the target practice of the Atlantic fleet.

CIGARETTE STARTS A BLAZE

Careless Smoker Drops Stub Among Light Fabrics and Causes Fire in Cincinnati Hotel.

Cincinnati. — The stub of a lighted cigarette, carelessly thrown into an open suit case filled with light fabrics last night caused a fire at the Burnet house, one of Cincinnati's leading hotels.

Kentuckian Kills Two.

Pineville, Ky.—In a revolver battle near here Calvin Miracle shot and killed Matthew Jones and immediately after killed Mrs. William Gibson. Miracle killed Mrs. Gibson to prevent her testifying against him, it is thought.

Fire Wipes Out Town.

Elnhurst, Wis.—Fire practically destroyed this town, the loss being estimated at \$200,000. A sawmill, \$100,000 worth of timber, six stores and 14 residences were destroyed.

26 KILLED IN PANIC

FUSE BLOWS OUT AT MOVING PICTURE SHOW.

Dead and Dying Piled in Single Stairway in Frantic Rush to Escape.

Canonsburg, Pa.—Twenty-six persons were killed and sixty injured in a panic which followed the explosion of a moving picture film in the Grand opera house in this city. Of the dead thirteen were children under fifteen years of age and seven were women.

Operator John McCullough had just thrown the title of the next series of pictures on the screen, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," when the film exploded and his asbestos cabinet was filled with flame.

Some one yelled "Fire!" and the 1,600 people in the audience turned in their seats, saw the smoke and made a frantic rush for the one doorway leading to the narrow eight-foot stairway, with 50 steps leading up from a vestibule. Here they piled down on 200 people crowded into the passage, awaiting the end of the performance to take the places of those who had seen the show.

Immediately the narrow stairway was packed and jammed ten feet high with the dead and dying, the shrieking injured and the screaming unhurt.

Primary Vote for Judges.

Returns from all of the counties of the state save Douglas are now in the hands of Secretary of State Wait. For judge of the supreme court in the republican ticket, Rose, with 23,470, Letton, with 23,303 and Hauser with 21,375 votes are the three high men. The late Judge Root stands fifth with 18,397 votes. Davidson, Epperson and MacFarland are bunched with a few more than 13,000 votes to each of their credits.

Governor Going Away.

Governor Aldrich will leave September 9 for Spring Lake, N. J., to attend the annual conference of governors. He will deliver an address on interference of the national government with state control of railroad rates.

A Charter Issued.

A charter has been issued to the Farmers and Merchants bank of Cresco, which has a capital of \$15,000 and which has paid a guaranty fund of \$600. The officers are J. L. Winter of Wahoo, president; Alfred Peterson, vice president, and H. E. Winter, secretary.

Can Close the Station.

The Bell Telephone company has been given permission by the railway commission to close its station at LeRoy in Adams county.

Gives \$100,000 to Japan.

Amherst, Mass.—Mrs. James, widow of the president of Amherst college, has given \$100,000 to endow Ooshima college, a missionary institution at Kioto, Japan.

LABOR'S FEDERATION

FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION SOON TO BE HELD.

LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

President of Organization Says Many Have Wrong Idea of Its Purposes.

The fourth annual convention of the Nebraska State Federation of Labor will meet at Omaha on September 12.

Secretary Chrisman reports that he has assurances of a larger attendance than ever before in the history of the organization, there having been a decided increase in affiliations and more affiliated organizations requesting reservations for delegates.

The federation will doubtless appoint a committee to assist in the investigation of workmen's compensation soon to be undertaken by a commission appointed by the governor and provided for by the last legislature. Its officials have already collected a mass of statistical information regarding accidents and the working of compensation acts in Great Britain, Germany and Canada.

"A great many people have a wrong idea of the purposes of the state federation," said President Will Mautin. "It is not an organization whose sole purpose is to shorten hours and increase wages. Indeed, the organization cannot do anything along those lines, nor would it consider such as being the chief duties, even if it were possible to accomplish them."

The federation's chief purpose is to secure beneficial legislation looking to the better protection of life and limb, to secure better working conditions to indicate its membership along social, political and economic lines, and to do all it can to eradicate injustice. It has no fight to make against organized capital save it is necessary to prevent injustice.

During the last session of the legislature the federation, by organized action, succeeded in securing several beneficial laws, notably the factory inspection and building laws. It will endeavor to secure a workable compensation law and to strengthen the female and child labor laws. We believe that our organization should have the cooperation of all citizens who are seeking the best for the general public. We may not agree, but we may at least meet in friendly spirit now and then and discuss the matter."

The Nebraska State Federation of Labor was organized at Lincoln on June 25, 1909. Upwards of one hundred trades and labor organizations are now affiliated, with a total membership of about 11,000. The dues are levied on a basis of membership and are merely nominal, the organization seeking only sufficient revenue to pay incidental expenses. There are no salaried officers save the secretary-treasurer, who receives the monthly wage of eight dollars a month.

Does Away With Bonds.

According to an opinion rendered to the county treasurer of Lancaster county by County Attorney Strode, banks designated as county depositories and which have complied with the now effective bank guaranty act will not in the future be required to furnish a bond for the county funds which they have on deposit.

Products of State Grounds.

The fourteen acres of potatoes planted at the soldier's home in Grand Island will probably yield 100 bushels per acre. It is said that the potato patch at the Lincoln asylum will yield more than sixty bushels per acre.

Nominated by Three Parties.

Judge Bruno O. Hosteler of Kearney has informed Secretary of State Weit that he accepts the republican, democratic and people's independent nominations for the office of judge of the district court in the Twelfth judicial district.

Crops in Nebraska.

The Chicago Record-Herald contained the following on Nebraska crop conditions: "Nebraska corn is being offered here more freely since the rains have improved the new crop outlook. Several lots were purchased in that state by local houses. Evidently crop conditions in Nebraska are much more favorable. The Burlington railroad issued a report estimating the condition of corn in the state at 75, as compared to 60 two weeks ago."

Expenses of Candidates.

Judge F. G. Hamer filed his primary expense statement with the secretary of state, stating that he spent \$622.77. Judge Hamer includes more in his statement than most of the candidates, stating that he received no money from corporations and distributed no cigars or other presents. Judge Dean, democratic candidate for supreme judge, spent \$189.36; A. C. Troup, candidate for judge in the Fourth district, spent \$228.10, and Howard Kennedy, for district judge in the same district, spent \$180.77.

FARM SCHOOL PLANS.

A Meeting to Consider Matters Connected Therewith.

The State Board of Public Lands and Buildings is laying plans preparatory to meeting with the regents of the state university about September 1 for the consideration of matters connected with carrying out the provisions of the Eastman agricultural school act passed at the late session of the legislature. At that time it is the purpose of the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings to confer with the regents especially upon the matter of signing bills incurred by the first named board in purchasing ground for the building of the agricultural school at Curtis.

In connection with the discussion of the bill there is much talk that the validity of the new law will be attacked by influences not in harmony with the act from the time it was introduced in the lower house, strengthened, it is said, by representatives from several of the towns which were defeated when the matter of location came up for decision May 30.

The original enactment provided that while the board should make the selection of the site for the new state institution and should provide for the building of the school and all expenses relative to its establishment, the Board of Regents would have to certify the vouchers before the money would be paid out of the state treasury. After the institution is in running order the Eastman act provides that the school shall be under the control and establishment of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings.

Want Unearned Premiums. Sheriff Hoagland has received from the district court for the Fifty-third judicial district of Texas a summons and copy of a voluminous petition for service upon some officer of the defunct Farmers and Merchants Insurance company. The plaintiffs in the action are a half dozen parties who have received from several hundred policy-holders in the Farmers and Merchants Insurance company assignments of their claims for unearned premiums and fire losses. Impleaded as defendants with the Farmers and Merchants company are the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company of Baltimore and the Southwestern Surety Insurance company of Durant, Okla. It is alleged that the latter companies reinsured the Farmers and Merchants company and guaranteed to protect policy-holders.

Terminal Figures for State. The valuation of physical property and rolling stock of all of the principal railroads in the state, for the purposes of city and village taxation, or terminal taxation, is somewhat higher this year than last year. Only the Minneapolis & Omaha and the Missouri Pacific show a decrease in this kind of property. The grand total of the taxable property for city and village purposes of all the railroads in the state is \$10,851,192.

Approved by the Governor.

The recommendations of the advisory board of pardons that Alfred T. Staley, bigamist, and Harry Spence, convicted of the theft of \$80 from his employer, be paroled and that Calvin Harris, colored, serving eight years for a statutory crime, be not found an object of executive clemency, were approved by Governor Aldrich.

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GIRL ELOPES WITH HER PA'S PRISONER

DAUGHTER OF SHERIFF WEDS "MOONSHINER," WHO RETURNS TO COMPLETE SENTENCE.

IS FORGIVEN BY HER FATHER

Clandestine Distiller of Georgia Corn Juice is Shickled by Cupid While Awaiting Trial for Violating the Revenue Laws.

Dalton, Ga.—A real life romance of the kind rarely found has been commenced here by the runaway marriage of Tom Manley, a "moonshiner," serving a sentence in the Whitfield county jail, to Miss Lizzie Gilbert, the daughter of Sheriff J. H. Gilbert.

Making "moonshine" whisky and, incidentally, eluding the United States revenue officers involves no moral turpitude in this part of Georgia. Between the makers of illicit whisky and the agents of the government who seek to break up this hillside industry there has been ceaseless warfare for 100 years. The capture and imprisonment of a "moonshiner" is classified as the "fortunes of war" and public sympathy is likely to be with the man who is caught.

Over in Murry county Tom Manley made whisky in the mountains of which the family farm was a part. He made it partly because he and his kinfolk preferred their corn prepared so it could be taken out of a bottle instead of having it made into ponies, and partly because the Manleys had been making their own liquor for one generation after another, in defiance of laws to the contrary, and young Tom Manley believed, as did his ancestors, that he had an inalienable right to do anything he pleased with his own corn.

With due precautions the revenue officers crept up close to Manley's primitive whisky factory and when he turned to respond to a friendly greeting he was looking into the barrels of repeating rifles.

Although a federal prisoner, it was decided there was no use of sending

Mrs. Gilbert-Manley.

Manley to Atlanta, where there is always a delegation of moonshiners serving sentences. There was a good jail in Dalton, in which he might as well serve his sentence, so it was decided to keep him here. Here is where Cupid scored his first point, for while Manley was waiting for trial Lizzie, the sheriff's daughter, became greatly interested in him.

After he had been sentenced, Manley became a trusty, which jail distinction is attained by nearly all moonshiners, for their word is a matter of honor with these mountaineers, and any sheriff feels safe in allowing them to have a reasonable amount of liberty in this particular case the sheriff was doubly safe—though he didn't know it—in letting Manley have the freedom of the premises, for by the time his trial was over Manley couldn't have been driven away from the joy of basking in Miss Lizzie's smiles.

As a trusty he was often sent on errands to the store, and he was necky obedient in sitting around and waiting for something to do, the sitting around being mostly done in the vicinity of the kitchen door, where glimpses of Miss Lizzie were easily to be had.

One morning Sheriff Gilbert missed his daughter, but he did not worry, thinking she had probably gone to spend the day with relatives in the country. During the day he did not notice Tom Manley, but Tom was such a trusty fellow the sheriff did not worry until time came that evening to lock him up for the night. Even then he did not pay much attention to his absence.

The next morning the situation appeared differently to the sheriff, for a telegram came from Murry county, the home of Manley. It was from the sheriff's daughter, and read: "Tom and I are married. He wants to come back and make his word good."

Now, as has been said, "moonshining" in Georgia involves no moral turpitude, and as that was the only thing against Manley, the sheriff accepted the situation philosophically. Manley was accompanied back to jail by a cavalcade of 50 kinfolk and friends, all of them proud of him for winning a wife under adverse circumstances, and proud of the bride for stealing her father's prisoner.

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